NEWSLETTER - DECEMBER 2025

GOLD $4,258.40 SILVER $58.26 ₿ BITCOIN $85,762

Last Month: GOLD $4,013.80 SILVER $49.02 ₿ BITCOIN $107,496

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CHRISTMAS DINNER DECEMBER 4TH

Christmas dinner gathering is Thursday, December 4th

Location:

Virgil S. Clarkson Senior Center

6757 Pacific Ave SE Lacey, WA.

Doors open at 5:00PM

Dinner starts around 5:30 - 6:00PM

UPCOMING SHOWS AND EVENTS

December 6th

KENT VALLEY COIN SHOW

Kent Commons

525 4th Ave. N, Kent, WA

Scott Loos,

425-463-6551, scottloos@msn.com

December 13th 8AM to Noon

NORTHWEST TOKEN & MEDAL SOCIETY (NWTAMS)

Olympia Center (Room 103), 222 Columbia St. NW, Olympia WA

Don Duncan ballardbc1@aol.com

Oliver Brock
Club President

A WORD FROM PRESIDENT OLIVER BROCK

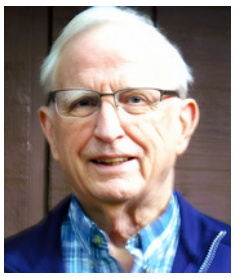
oliver.brock@comcast.net

The last club meeting for 2025 is here already. As always, it will end with a party.
Remember, we will start at 6pm. Doors open at 5pm. Bring your favorite dish the club will provide the turkey. The raffle prizes will be free for all to enter to win. The club is growing thanks to all of you. That is also because coin collecting is taking off again which is great for the hobby. Remember club dues are due $15. So please come and enjoy.

Oliver

Happy Collecting All Winter Long

Olympia Coin Club
Meeting Minutes
Nov. 6, 2025


Richard Green
Club Secretary

Oliver opened the meeting at 7:00 PM. There were 39 in attendance. Oliver introduced guest Randy Brown. He then introduced new members, Lacey and Luke Garrett and Frank and Carol Lindley. Oliver reminded the membership that the dues have increased to $15 per year.

Club Show and Sale
The drawing tickets have been printed and are available for the members to sell. The prizes this year are a 1/10 oz. gold coin and 5 silver rounds. The show will be on Jan. 31 at the Thurston County Fair Grounds. There are still tables available.

Board Meeting
The November Board meeting will be moved to Thur, Nov. 18, 2025 because of the conflict with Thanksgiving.

Christmas Party
The Christmas Party will be held on the first Thursday in December. Turkey, ham, punch and utensils will be provided by the Club. Attendees are asked to bring a potluck. Once again, there will be free drawings for 12 prizes in addition to the women's giveaways and the center pieces. The doors will open at 5:00 PM and dinner served about 6:00 PM.

Sales Tax on Coin Sales
Oliver announced that currently sales tax will only be charged on bullion sales. No tax for individuals selling coins or currency.

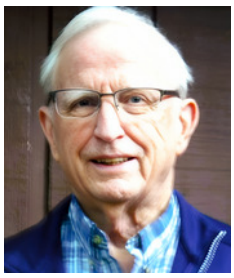
Yellow Ticket Winners
2007 Washington Quarter Error Coin – Mary Craig
1949 (2) Franklin Half Dollars – Dennis Reed
2008 Mint Proof Set – Sheila Cichoski

Membership Prize
10 Coin Club Show Drawing Tickets – Sheila Cichoski

Youth Numismatist (YN) Drawing Winner
1989 Clad Commemorative Coin – Sally Kochaniewicz

Bid Board Winners
1946d Quarter from Billion Collection – Kevin Charboneau
1918 Civil War Token – Terri Yurkas

Olympia Coin Club
Board Meeting Minutes
Nov. 18, 2025


Richard Green
Club Secretary

Oliver opened the meeting at 6:00 PM. Those present were: Jay DeBoer, Terri Yurkas, Dale Gerard, Kristi Gerard, Kevin Charboneau, Rick Schulz, Rich Green, and Oliver Brock.

January Meeting Date
Since the Jan. meeting is scheduled for Jan. 1, 2026, it was decided to move the meeting to the following Thur., Jan, 8, 2026.

Club Show and Sale
To date, 21 tables have been sold, along with 2600 drawing tickets. Security has been arranged for and paid. Set-up will occur at 8:00 AM on the Sat., the 31st, before the vendors arrive. Volunteers are needed to help set-up. The Drawing Prizes have been purchased. The Hourly Drawing Prizes will not be Silver Eagles, as in the past, but something of equal value. Rick will have the Penny Press at the Show.

Christmas Party
The Christmas Party will be on Dec, 4. The Club will provide Turkey, Ham, Decorations, and Utensils. Members are asked to bring a potluck. Set-up will begin around 4:00 and dinner served at 6:00 PM.

Treasurer's Report
Terri reported that as of Nov. 16, the Club had $5,667.20 on hand. From Jan. 1 through Nov. 16, 2025 there was income of $7,078.30 and expenses of $6,128.26. Terri prepared a budget for 2026 that projected a net income of $1,150.00 by the end of the year. The budget was accepted by the Board.

Lacey Fun Fair
Participation of the Club in the Fun Fair, that generally occurs in May, will depend upon securing a Club coordinator and sufficient volunteers to man the booth. If we do not have enough volunteers, we will not be able to participate. More on this at subsequent meetings.

The meeting adjourned at 6:45 PM.

Rich Green, Secretary

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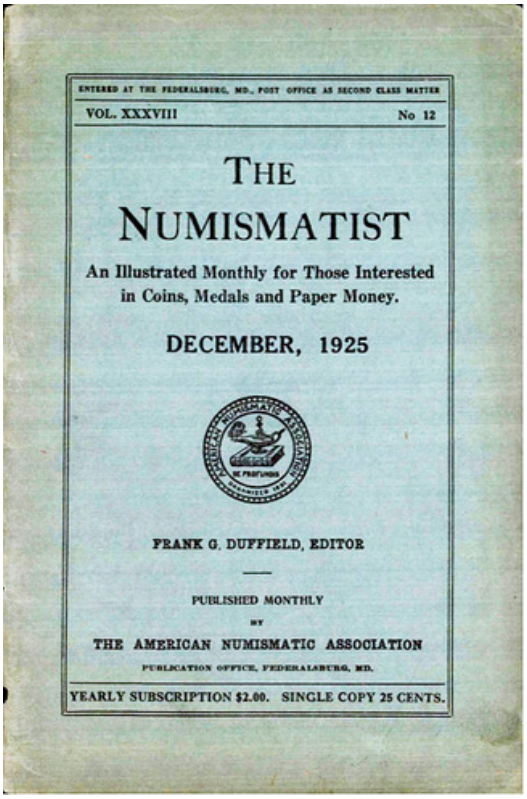
100 Years Ago in Coins: A Look Back Through The Numismatist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The Numismatist - December 1925
Yearly subscription $2.00 or $0.25 each issue.

Here's a look back 100 years at a couple of articles from the December 1925 issue of The Numismatist.

THE WORLD'S SMALLEST GOLD COIN.

What is said to be the smallest modern gold coin in the world is the gold franc on which the budget of the League of Nations is to be calculated. This coin is octagonal in form. On one side are engraved the letters "S. D. N.," which stand for "Societe des Nations." The weight of the coin is only .03225805 of a grain, approximately one-half the weight of a grain of wheat.

Referring to the coin, the Westminster Gazette says: "The gold franc, which is the basis of all the monetary transactions of the League of Nations, is solely an expression of values, and does not exist as metal currency. But a single coin to represent this monetary unit has now been struck, and it contains the exact ingredients in value."

THIS WAS PRINTED ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

We are glad to find that the Bank of North America has issued a new impression of one and three dollar notes. These notes are elegantly engraved by Messrs. Fairman, Draper, Underhill & Co., and are printed on a strong and handsome paper. Their circulation will lessen the perplexities often arising from the want of change and, we hope, will have the salutary tendency of repressing the circulation of the small notes of the country banks and of the banks of other States, many of which have been counterfeited and, when genuine, are frequently in such a dirty, ragged state as to require a premium for their exchange, which operates very oppressively on the poorer classes of the community. — From Poulson's Advertiser of November 12, 1825.

WASHING MONEY.

An opportunity to see $5, 10 and $20 bills being washed and ironed was offered recently in a window of a store in Wilkinsburg, Pa., says Good Hardware.

Electric washers and ironing machines were being demonstrated. A bank sent a sum of greasy old paper bills to be laundered. The washing and ironing machines did the rest. In a few minutes the grease had disappeared and in place of the soiled bills there was a roll of crisp, clean paper. A capacity crowd looked on. The sidewalk and the main aisle of the store were jammed, so great was the interest in the laundering of paper money.

100 Years Ago in Coins: A Look Back Through The Numismatist Continued

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nobody wore a wrist watch.
We put our shirts on over our heads.
Women didn't vote.
Anybody could hitch up a horse.
There were no water meters.
A maid cost two-fifty a week.
Everybody had tonsils and kept them.
Nobody had appendicitis.
A five-cent cigar was made of tobacco.
We collected cigarette pictures.
And tobacco tags.
And old coins.
And stamps.
And catnip.
Everybody kept a dog.
Who didn't keep a cat?
And a lot more people kept the Sabbath.

— Oklahoma Odd Fellow.

U. S. EARLY COINS FOR SALE.

1793 Nova Constellatio, V. Fine $1.50. V. G. .60.
1785 Nova Constellatio, V. Fine $1.50. Fine .90.
1787 Conn. Cent, Fine, .60. V. G., .30.
1788 Conn. Cent, V. G., .40.
1787 Vermont, Baby Head Cent, V. G. date, Fair, $1.50.
1787 New York Cent, E. F., $3.75.
1767 Louisiana Cent, V. Fine, $1.75.
1787 New Jersey Cent, knobs to plough handle, E. F., $3.00.
1787 New Jersey Cent, sprig over plough, Fine, $2.25.
1787 Georgius Triumpho, Fine, $1.25.
1794 Talbot, Allum & Lee, E. F., $1.40.
1795 Talbot, Allum & Lee, Unc., $1.75.
1787 Franklin Cent, United States, V. G., $3.00.
1787 Franklin Cent, "States United," V. Fine, $1.90.
1788 Mass. Cent, about Unc., has a small cut on it, $1.35.
1723 Wood's Halfpenny, Very Fine, $1.
1723 Wood's Farthing, Fine, .45.
Washington Cent, Two Heads, E. F., $1.75.
1783 Washington Cent, Wearing Toga, V. F., $2.00.
1795 Washington, Liberty & Security Halfpenny, V. F., $2.50.
1793 Chain Cent, V. G., strong, $12.50.
1854 Pattern Cent, Unc., $2.50.
I am in the market for any early United States Gold Coins.

AMBROSE J. BROWN,
8 Elm St., Marblehead, Mass.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS.

U. S. HALF CENTS.

1795 Letter Edge, Fine $2.50
1795 Thin Flan, Fine 2.50
1797 V. Good ..... .75
1797 One Double Struck, Fine 2.75
1828 12 Stars, Ex. Fine ..... .50
1828 13 Stars, Uncirculated ..... .45
1829 Uncirculated ..... .70
1832 Uncirculated ..... .75
1833 Uncirculated ..... .50
1834 Uncirculated ..... .50
1835 Uncirculated ..... .50

COMMEMORATIVE.

1893 Columbian Quarter, Uncirculated ..... .85
1915 Pan.-Pac. Half Dollar, Uncirculated 4.50
1920 Pilgrim Half Dollar, Uncirculated 1.25
1915 Pan.-Pac. 2½ Gold, Uncirculated 7.75

MISCELLANEOUS.

1795 Half Dime, Uncirculated 4.50
1796 Half Dime, Fine 3.00
1803 U. S. Cent, Sharp, Fine ..... .60
1863 Pattern 2c., A.-W. 405, Proof. 3.25
1853 Calif. Gold Dollar, "Octagonal," Liberty Head, 13 Stars, Gem, Uncirculated 7.00

H. R. PRESBREY,
442 E. 184th St., BRONX, N. Y.

CHOICE BITS.

Six hammered copper pieces, 4¾x 6, found in Toltec grave in Mexico, beautifully patinated, and mentioned in Bancroft's Hist. of Mex. as mediums of barter. They were placed in form of a cross. Each $3.00
1800 $5, Brilliant Proof 25.00
Cal. Gold $1, Oct., 1858, Uncir.... 6.00
1844 $2.50, D mint, Ex. Fine 7.50
1828 Dime, large date, prac. Unc., rare 5.00
Holland, 14 G., $7 size, 1750, Ex. Fine 10.00
Mex. Doubloon, 1852, prac. Proof. 22.00
Mex. ⅛ Doubloon, 1857, Proof ... 5.50
Gorham Bryan Dollar, prac. Unc.. 6.00
$20 St. Gaudens, V. Fine 22.00
1878 Dollar, S mint, Proof 3.00
1878 Dollar, S mint, Unc. 2.00
1878 Dollar, CC mint, Unc. 2.00
1879 Dollar, S mint, Proof 3.00
1879 Dollar, S mint, Unc. 2.00
1882 Dollar, S mint, Unc. 2.00
1885 Dollar, S mint, V. Fine 2.50
1886 Dollar, S Mint, V. G. 2.50
1887 Dollar, S mint, V. Fine 2.50
1890 Dollar, S mint, Unc. 2.00
1890 Dollar, CC mint, Unc. 2.00
1896 Dollar, S mint, Unc. 2.00

D. L. ANGELL,
542 S. Spring St., LOS ANGELES.

Keep the Club Running - OCC Needs a Treasurer

Olympia Coin Club needs a Treasurer to keep the club running. Are you interested?

Treasurer Duties:

- Collect Payments – Receive membership dues and bid board sales (from Rick Schultz).
- Auction Transactions – Receive payments for auctions and make change (assistants may handle this).
- Manage Club Finances – Oversee the checkbook and cash box.
- Pay any bills or invoices
- Record keeping – Maintain transaction records and send them to Terri for the Treasurer's Report (or create the report yourself if preferred).
- Financial Reporting – Provide a financial update to officers and directors.
- Annual Coin Show – Collect funds from ticket and table sales, track income and expenses, and provide a cash box for the event.

Assistant Treasurer Duties:

(We can have multiple assistants, so don't hesitate to jump in!)

- Auction Management – Track auction sales - yellow auction sheets.
- Raffle Coordination – Sell raffle tickets for 3–4 prizes during the meeting.
- Announce Winners – Announce the raffle and membership prize winners.
- Transaction Handling – Receive auction payments and provide change.
- Seller Settlements – Finalize auction sellers' lots, charge any applicable fees, and pay the seller.

Cleaning Tokens with a Laser

The laser used for this experiment is the CloudRay 30W Raycus Fiber Laser

A Word of Caution: Never Clean Your Coins!

Let's be crystal clear: **you should never, ever clean collectible coins.** Cleaning destroys patina, erases history, and obliterates value — even with the best intentions. This article is about **trade tokens**, which are a different beast. We're exploring fiber laser cleaning for tokens that are already compromised, corroded, or destined for educational or display use. **Coins are sacred. Tokens are case-by-case.** Know the difference, and treat each with the respect it deserves.

A Clean Slate: Using Fiber Lasers to Restore the Hidden History of Trade Tokens

For years, we've drilled the cardinal rule into every collector: Never clean a coin. Cleaning a certified coin, regardless of how dirty or dull it appears, instantly ruins its numismatic value by disrupting the original patina and surface characteristics.

But what about trade tokens? These pieces of exonumia—often brass, copper, or aluminum discs used as currency or for commerce in specific locations—present a different challenge. Many tokens have spent decades buried, submerged, or simply collecting heavy layers of dirt, crud, and oxidation. The goal with these artifacts isn't usually maximizing numismatic grade, but rather conservation and legibility.

This is where the precision of a fiber laser cleaning system offers a revolutionary, non-contact solution to reveal the history hidden beneath the grime.

The Science: Ablating the Grime, Not the Metal

Laser cleaning, also known as laser ablation, uses highly focused, short, high-frequency light pulses to remove surface contaminants without harming the underlying metal substrate. This is possible due to a principle known as the ablation threshold.

1. Selective Vaporization: Every material has a specific point at which laser energy will cause it to instantly vaporize (ablate). Dirt, rust, soot, and oil stains have a very low ablation threshold compared to the base metals like copper, brass, or aluminum.
2. The Safety Zone: By carefully tuning the fiber laser, the operator can ensure the energy transferred is high enough to vaporize the unwanted surface crud, but too low to react with the underlying token metal.
3. No Contact, No Chemicals: Unlike abrasive methods (like sanding or wire brushing) or corrosive chemical baths, the laser beam performs a highly controlled, non-contact removal. This avoids scratching the metal or leaving behind harmful chemical residues that can accelerate future corrosion.

The result is a token where the details are sharp, the lettering is clear, and the overall look is vastly improved, making the piece far more suitable for display and historical study.

Cleaning Tokens with a Laser

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Best Practices for Token Restoration

While fiber lasers provide incredible precision, using them on historical artifacts requires caution and proper settings:

Token Material	Cleaning Focus	Recommended Approach
Brass/Copper	Removing green/black patina (oxides) and dirt.	Use low power settings (typically 20-35% of max power) and a medium-to-high frequency (e.g., 75kHz+ for a 50W-100W MOPA laser). Use multiple **cleaning passes** rather than one aggressive pass.
Aluminum	Removing heavy surface oxidation and white/grey corrosion.	Aluminum has a high reflectivity, so use carefully calibrated settings. A lower power/higher frequency pulse is generally safest to avoid overheating and warping the lightweight metal.
Iron/Steel	Removing heavy surface rust.	Laser cleaning is highly effective for rust removal. Start with moderate power settings, as rust has a very low ablation threshold, and the color contrast (dark rust absorbs laser energy readily) aids the process.

Cleaning Tokens with a Laser

Continued

Critical Safety and Setup Tips:

- Test on Scrap: Always test your power and speed settings on an identical piece of scrap metal before working on the token itself.
- Focus is Key: Ensure the laser is perfectly focused (or slightly de-focused, depending on your goal) to control the energy density.
- Ventilation: Laser ablation produces fumes and fine metal particulates from the contaminants being removed. Proper ventilation and filtration are mandatory.
- Eye Protection: Use the correct wavelength-specific laser safety eyewear at all times.

Conclusion: A Tool for Conservation

Fiber laser cleaning is a game-changer for token collectors and historians. It offers a gentle, precise, and highly repeatable method for restoration, allowing us to bring forgotten historical details back into the light.
When used correctly, the fiber laser doesn't "clean" the token in the destructive sense—it effectively conserves it by removing stable, unwanted foreign matter, respecting the original material while restoring its visibility and historical appeal.

Aluminum token cleaned with the laser. No cleaning before or after the laser.

Cleaning Tokens with a Laser

Continued

This token is either brass or bronze. Before and after photos of the laser cleaning.

This is a British Penny where half of the coin was cleaned with the laser to show what can be removed with a laser. Again, never clean your collectible coins... ever...

Olympia Coin Club Annual Coin Show

Olympia Coin Club to Host 2026 Coin Show

Kevin Charboneau
Bourse Chair

Mark your calendars! The Olympia Coin Club is proud to sponsor its annual Coin Show on Saturday, January 31, 2026, at the Expo Hall, Thurston County Fairgrounds (3054 Carpenter Road SE, Lacey, WA). Admission is free, and parking is plentiful.

Show Schedule:
Vendor setup begins at 8:00 AM
Doors open to the public at 10:00 AM
Tear down starts at 4:00 PM
Venue closes promptly at 5:00 PM

We're expecting 25–30 vendors across 35 tables, offering a wide range of coins, collectibles, and numismatic treasures. Tables on the Bourse floor are available for $110 each.
Contact Kevin Charboneau at kcharboneau58@comcast.net to reserve yours.

Hourly door prizes will be drawn throughout the day, featuring commemorative items from the U.S. Mint. Tickets are just $1, and you must be present to win.

At 4:00 PM, we'll hold a raffle for a one-tenth ounce gold coin and several American Silver Eagles. Tickets are $1 each and available at the door — no need to be present to win.

Volunteers Needed! We're looking for help with:
Front door greeter & Ticket sales
Setup at 8:00 AM
Tear down at 4:00 PM

Due to venue costs, table setup will begin as vendors arrive, so extra hands are especially appreciated.

Table Logistics: We'll be renting additional tables, which must be picked up Friday and returned Monday. Last year, we parked a U-Haul at the venue. If anyone can store tables over the weekend, it would save the club about $100 — please reach out if you can assist.
Let's make this year's show a success — we look forward to seeing you there!

The Olympia Coin Club Coin Show

Saturday January 31, 2026
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Thurston County Fairgrounds
3054 Carpenter Rd Lacey, Washington

Free Admission **Free Parking** **Hourly Door Prize Raffle**

4:00 PM Drawing for 1/10th oz gold coin

Need not be present to win!

Buy **Sell** **Trade** **Coins & Paper Money**

Contact: Kevin Charboneau: 253 224 7060 (leave a message):
kcharboneau58@comcast.net

Directions: From either North or South, I-5

Exit at Exit 109 Martin Way and go East
Northbound I-5 keep Right and go away from the freeway
Southbound I-5 Turn Left and go under the freeway.
Go East to Carpenter Rd SE; Turn Right. Follow the signs.

Thank you to American Rare Coins; 1025 Black Lake Blvd #1F; Olympia, WA for their support.

Recently Sold on eBay

Super Rare Coin Lot 1893 S King of the Morgan 1889 CC 1882-S PCGS 1806 Half $
$30,100 (73 bids)

1893-S MORGAN DOLLAR.BU. FILLER .
Chinese Copy - $30.00 (Sold - Buy it now)

1796 Draped Bust Half Dollar 50C Coin - Certified PCGS VF Detail - RARE Key Date
$44,550.25 (Sold - Buy it now)

1806 Draped Bust Half Dollar Good Condition O-119a
$345.00 (Sold - Buy it now)

1336-1646 India Vijayanagara Empire "Worlds Smallest Gold Coin" Bele ICG Genuine
Sold for $20.50 (13 bids)

Silvertowne Santa Claus Christmas - 1/2 Troy Oz .999 Fine Silver Round Coin
sold for $26.00 (4 bids)

OCC Annual Christmas Party

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Dinner around 5:30 - 6PM

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Attendees are asked to bring a side, main, or dessert dish

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Don't forget to pay your $15 membership dues for 2026

2026-2026 Elected Officers

President	Oliver Brock
Vice President	Jay DeBoer
Treasurer	
Secretary	Richard Green

Board Members

Position 1	Todd Hughes
Position 2	Jordan Kennedy
Position 3	Dale Gerard
Position 4	Ken Fialkowski

Support Officers

Bourse Chair & Auctioneer	Kevin Charboneau
Auction Recorder	Kristi Gerard
Auction Videographer	Rudy Kennedy
Club Baker	Mike Zagorin

Appointed Positions

Newsletter Editor	Jay DeBoer

Regular Monthly Meeting

Regular monthly meetings are held at:
Virgil S. Clarkson Senior Center
(next to the Lacey Community Center)
6757 Pacific Ave SE
Lacey, WA 98503
7:00PM on the first Thursday of the month.
Doors open at 6:00PM
No July meeting - August is the Club Picnic
December is the Club Holiday Party

Board Meeting

Board Meetings are held on the 4th Thursday of odd numbered months at 6:00PM .
River's Edge Restaurant
4611 Tumwater Valley Dr SE
Tumwater, WA 98501
Board meetings are open to everyone

Olympia Coin Club

Established January 1958 - Olympia, Washington

Membership

Membership runs from January 1st through December 31st.
Annual-dues are $15 for Regular and Family memberships
Junior membership (under 18) is $3

Our Commitment to Numismatics

- **Promote numismatics** – Foster a deep appreciation for coins, currency, and related collectibles, encouraging study, preservation, and historical exploration.
- **Cultivate fellowship among numismatists** – Build a welcoming community where collectors can connect, share knowledge, and enjoy mutual interests.
- **Encourage and assist collectors** – Support collectors at all levels by providing resources, guidance, and opportunities to expand their collections.
- **Provide an opportunity to buy, sell, or trade coins** – Create a marketplace where enthusiasts can engage in fair and informed transactions.
- **Engage and inspire young numismatists** – Spark interest in coin collecting among younger generations through mentorship, educational programs, and hands-on activities, ensuring the future of the hobby.

Past Issues of the OCC Newsletter can be obtained from the Olympia Coin Club Facebook Group

The Olympia Coin Club Newsletter is published monthly.

Classifieds

Classified ads are free for members with active, paid-up memberships.

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Free Classified Ads for members: All OCC members get a free classified ad in the newsletter. Post your Wanted / Selling / Services etc. If you have a business card for your business or hobby that can be posted also.

WANTED: Olympia Trade Tokens, Hobo Nickels, Error Coins. **SELLING**: Hobo Nickels, Trade Tokens, Currency, Error notes and coins.
Jay DeBoer - JayHobo.com

Leave a Legacy of Numismatic Passion
Consider including the Olympia Coin Club in your estate plans. Whether it's coins, tokens, supplies, or a monetary donation, your gift can help preserve our shared love of history and collecting for future generations. A legacy donation ensures your passion lives on — inspiring, educating, and connecting fellow enthusiasts for years to come. To learn more about how you can make a lasting impact, speak with a club officer.

Auction Donations: Have duplicate coins, older currency, or even treasured pieces you'd like to see make a difference? Enter them in the club auction marked “For the Club” — all proceeds go toward strengthening Olympia Coin Club programs and events. Every donation, big or small, helps build a richer future for our community.

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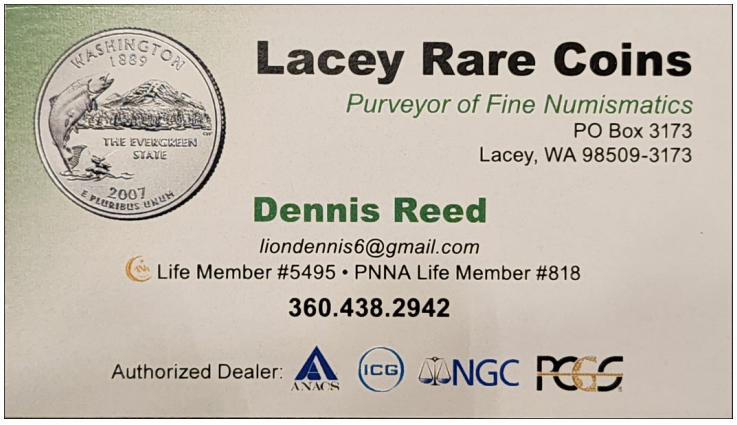

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